

BRAINERD AND COUNTY IN WELCOME TO PRES. BURTON

SPEAKS ON "THE MEANING OF AMERICA"

Ideal Day Ushers in the Community Picnic at South Long Lake, Thousands are Present

President Burton Guest of Honor of Chamber of Commerce of Brainerd Tonight at a Public Reception

A committee of town and country people, L. P. Hall, Bay Lake, president of the Federated Clubs of Crow Wing county, Supt. W. C. Cobb of the Brainerd city schools, Dr. J. A. Thabes and W. H. Gemmell, Brainerd alumni of the University of Minnesota, R. B. Withington, Brainerd, met Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, Minneapolis, speaker of the day at the big South Long Lake community picnic, at Little Falls this morning and escorted him in cars to the grounds at Armstrong's grove.

Dr. Burton arrived there at the noon hour and was given an ovation, the thousands of farmers and city cousins cheering a welcome. Dinner was then served and the seat of honor given Dr. Burton at the great community dinner in the history of the county.

The Deerwood band played and the Brainerd Chamber of Commerce drum corps gave several selections.

All Brainerd, Deerwood, Crosby, Ironton, Cuyuna, Trommald, Pequot, Jenkins and other towns and farmers clubs are at the picnic. It is an ideal day, warm, balmy, bright and sunny.

Flags decorate the grounds which spread out like an encampment. Hundreds of cars are parked. The Brainerd business men traveled to the grounds in a mile long automobile parade.

This morning rural nine competed in a ball game. This afternoon come the addresses, concluding with the splendid tribute of Dr. Burton on "The Meaning of America."

The program of sports, dancing, picnicking, etc., follow.

RECEPTION AT CHAMBER COMMERCE

Following Dr. Burton's address at the community picnic, his tour of the Cuyuna range, etc., he will be a guest this evening about 8:30 o'clock of the Chamber of Commerce and the public is asked to attend the reception and there make the acquaintance of the new head of the University of Minnesota.

Young ladies of the city headed by Miss Courtney are decorating the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce.

Wheat a Failure in Saskatchewan

(By United Press) Winnipeg, July 14—Southwest Saskatchewan wheat is almost a total failure. Only fine weather can save the other wheat in the province.

Mine Strike Postponed a Week

Leadville, July 14—The mine strike set for today has been postponed for a week.

Governor Vetoes Drainage Bill

Madison, July 14—Governor Phillips has vetoed the Witter farm drainage bill.

Wireless Plant at Home of John Lind is Confiscated

(By United Press) Minneapolis, July 14—Navy officials confiscated a wireless plant at the home of John Lind yesterday. The officials attempted to enter the home but Mrs. Lind refused them admittance. Later they returned with a policeman and tore down the aerial and confiscated the sending apparatus. The plant belonged to Mr. Lind's son. It was dismantled three months ago and approved by navy officers then, but now the officers demanded further dismantling. There is no evidence that the outfit has been used recently. Mr. Lind is reported as very indignant but wouldn't talk.

Several Cities are Protesting Against Census Estimate

(By United Press) Washington, July 14—Scores of cities are protesting that the census bureau put the population estimates too high for the draft allotments.

Hatters' Homes Saved from Auction

(By United Press) Danbury, July 14—141 hatters homes have been saved from auction when the president of the Loewe Hat Co., the plaintiff in the boycott case, signed a release freeing defendants from all claims, for money settlement.

I. W. W. Exil's Arrive in New Mexico

(By United Press) Columbus, N. M., July 14—Special trains carrying 1200 I. W. W. exiles have arrived here heavily guarded. There is no disorder.

Army Commanders Called to Berlin

(By United Press) Copenhagen, July 14—Generals Von Hindenberg and Ludendorff have arrived in Berlin and began a conference at once with the kaiser and the crown prince, the second in a week.

Exemption Claims Being Investigated

(By United Press) Washington, July 14—Officials of the department of justice are investigating the big corporations demanding that employees claim exemption from draft. Such claims constitute an evasion of the draft law it is claimed.

GENERAL GOETHALS.



Photo by American Press Association.

GOETHALS GIVES PROGRAM

Expects to Turn Out 3,000,000 Tons of Shipping in Eighteen Months.

Washington, July 14—Announcement was made by Major General George W. Goethals, manager of the shipping board's emergency fleet corporation, that shortly he will offer contracts for construction of two government shipbuilding plants to produce 400 steel merchant ships.

The announcement was made in a letter to Chairman Denman of the shipping board, which outlined the general's entire shipbuilding program under authority given the fleet corporation by President Wilson. Within eighteen months, the general said, he expects to turn out 3,000,000 tons of shipping.

General Goethals went into lengthy details regarding his program, part of which declares for the continuance of wooden ship building along lines approved by naval architects.

Lake Steamers Will Carry Coal West

(By United Press) St. Paul, July 14—Senators Nelson and Kellogg promise Gov. Burnquist that lake steamers will carry coal on their west bound trips thus relieving the coal shortage.

Another German Newspaper Suppressed

(By United Press) Amsterdam, July 14—The Lokal Anzeiger, of Berlin, has been suppressed, presumably because of its frank discussion of the peace situation.

British Transport is Torpedoed and Sunk

(By United Press) London, July 14—The British transport Armadale was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine the admiralty announced. Six were killed and five others are missing.

Aeroplane Factory to be Built in Detroit

(By United Press) Washington, July 14—A one million dollar navy aeroplane factory will be built by the navy department Secretary Daniels announces. It may be built in Detroit.

No Lasting Peace is Possible Without Responsibility to People

(By United Press) London, July 14—"There can be no lasting peace until responsibility of governments to their people is established from one end of the world to the other," Lloyd George declares.

Chinese Monarchial Forces Surrender to Republicans

(By United Press) Washington, July 14—A cablegram to the Chinese embassy announces that Chang's entire monarchial forces have surrendered.

Resignations Placed in Emperor's Hands

(By United Press) Berlin, July 14—The rumors of Hollweg's resignation arise from the fact that prior to the meeting of the crown council he with all other Prussian ministers tendered his resignation. They desire the Kaiser to be unhampered. If the chancellor yields to the reichstag's demands for parliamentary reforms there is no reason why he should resign.

Rumors of Kaiser's Abdication Circulated

(By United Press) Washington, July 14—Unconfirmed rumors that the Kaiser has abdicated in favor of his own son Joachim, brought little response from officials while the tension grows, but it is not believed to have reached the stage where the throne is in danger.

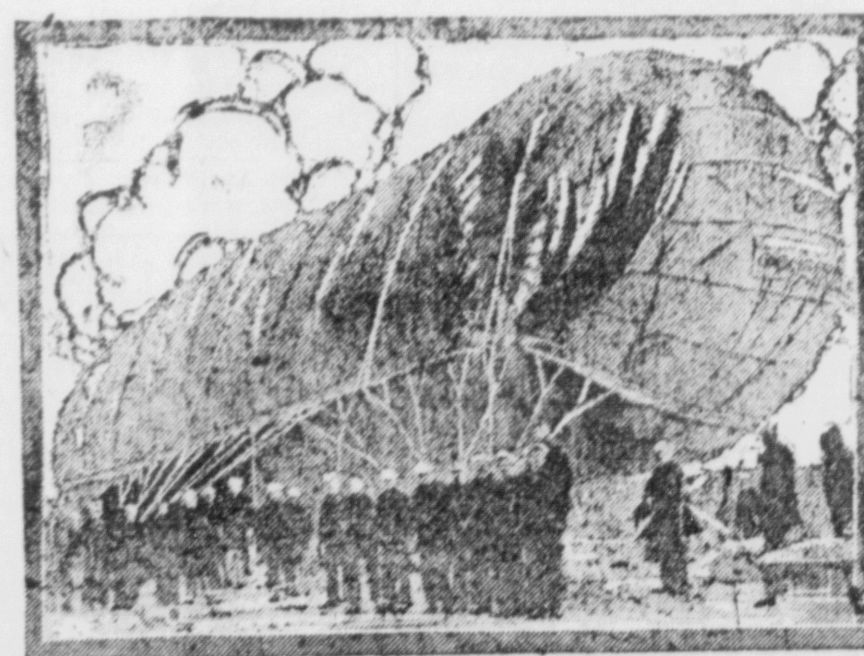
Three Americans are Wounded in China

(By United Press) Washington, July 14—Three Americans were wounded by stray bullets during the hard fighting yesterday between the republican and monarchist troops in Pekin. The monarchists surrendered after three hours of fighting.

Russian Troops Take Another Town

(By United Press) Petrograd, July 1—Russian troops have forced their way into the village of Nivace and after hard fighting occupied the town, an official statement says.

New "Sausage" Balloon on Deck of Warship



This new observation balloon called "the sausage," was photographed in its hangar on the deck of a warship of the Atlantic fleet. It is perhaps the first one to be used by the American navy.

MATHIAS ERZBERGER.



Photo by American Press Association.

Herr Erzberger is one of the leaders of the Catholic or Center party in Germany. His sensational speech before the main committee of the German reichstag brought to a head the peace term crisis. It is said Erzberger made the statement after long conferences with the young Austrian ruler, Emperor Charles, at Vienna last week.

Germany Apologizes to Norway

(By United Press) Christiania, July 14—Germany has made a formal apology to Norway for the recent plots discovered in the arrest of Baron Rautenfeld carrying an infernal machine supposedly to blow up Norwegian shipping.

Germans Bring Down 21 Aeroplanes

(By United Press) Berlin, July 14—Twenty-one enemy aeroplanes and one captive balloon were brought down in one day on the western front an official statement says.

Prussian War Minister Resigns

(By United Press) Berlin, July 14—The resignation of General Von Stein as Prussian minister of state for war was officially announced today in a wireless dispatch from Berlin.

DANCE JULY 18 AND HELP PAVE ASH AVE.

Brainerd City Band in Concert at Lum Park Auspices of N. E. Brainerd Improvement League

Automobiles to Form in Parade Corner Sixth and Front Streets Next Wednesday Evening for the Park

RUSSIAN DRIVE IS STEADY AND SURE

Two More Villages and Important Heights Are Taken.

FATE OF LEMBERG UNDECIDED

Muscovites Win Heavy Battles for Lomnica Crossings and Make Progress on Road to Dolina—French Airmen Are Active.

London, July 14—Gaining momentum as it moves westward, the great Russian drive along the Dniester in Galicia continues successfully. The fighting is progressing on a fifty-mile front from Halicz to the foothills of the Carpathians and all along the line the Russians are advancing.

Northwest of Halicz the Russians enlarged their gains north of the Dniester, captured important heights between the river and Bukazowice and occupied two villages. This advance is in the direction of Lemberg.

In the center and on the southern end of the line the Russians have been victorious in heavy battles for the possession of the crossings of the River Lomnica.

Fate of Lemberg in Balance.
The fate of the Zlota-Lipa line defending Lemberg on the east still is in the balance, but the Russians continue their aggressive efforts to turn it from the south by widening the wedge on the Stanislaw front.

In the capture of Kalusz, General Korniloff's soldiers took nearly 1,000 prisoners, mostly Germans. In addition, five heavy guns and ten machine guns fell into their hands.

Raid and reconnoitering engagements have occupied the British and Germans on the northern end of the front in France. South of St. Quentin, along the Aisne front and on both sides of the Meuse, in the Verdun region, the artillery only have been active.

In aerial fighting French airmen have brought down ten German aeroplanes and driven eight enemy machines down behind their own lines in damaged condition.

+++++
+ MURDERS IN DEFENDING +
+ RIGHT TO U. S. FLAG. +
+
+ Ogden, Utah, July 14—"I killed him with his own knife when he attacked me after we had quarreled about my right to wear the American flag. He said because I was a Mexican I had no right to wear the flag." +
+ This was the confession made to the police here by Mike +
+ Baca, charged with murdering +
+ Ben Rogers of Logan, Utah, +
+ whose horribly mutilated body +
+ was found in a riverbed here. +
+ +++++

Pennsylvania Active For Good Roads.
A bond issue totaling \$50,000,000 is now proposed by Pennsylvania prominent in the good roads movement. An amendment of the state constitution will have to be passed by the state legislature in order to accomplish this object.

The Brainerd City band will hold its next concert Wednesday, July 18, at Lum park. There will be dancing at the park pavilion under the auspices of the Northeast Brainerd Improvement League and the proceeds of the dance, tickets being 50 cents for the full evening, will be used to improve Ash avenue. The Blue Ribbon orchestra will play.

Refreshments of all kinds will be served on the grounds by Tom Mansuras.

The automobile club will parade to the park at 7:30 in the evening, cars forming at Sixth and Front streets.

Martial Law Declared in Portugal

(By United Press) Lisbon, July 14—Constitutional guarantees have been suspended throughout Portugal and the country is quiet.

WOMEN ASKED TO ABANDON STYLES

Washington, July 14—Uncle Sam has asked women to abandon styles during the war. The defense council's women's committee launched the appeal:

"Wear the clothes you have, so man power engaged upon feminine fads may be released for service at home or abroad.

"Buy at reasonable prices regardless of style. Don't refuse to buy a gown because there's too much or too little material in it. Let us make use of what we have. Do not let the enlightened man find fault with you. Do not draw upon the labor market to create styles. It is poor policy and poor patriotism.

Insistence of woman upon something exclusive to tickle her vanity and arouse envy in the next door neighbor's mind was advised against.

Women rushing into khaki was also decried because it puts the women in competition with the government in buying millions of yards needed for troops.

TRENCH WARFARE USELESS

United States Experts Say It Accomplishes Nothing.

Washington, July 14—Experts say present developments point strongly to the uselessness of trench warfare as a decisive factor in France and say naval operations are the only methods to upset the present alignment.

Trench warfare, as they see it, is only continuous murder with no prospect of either side drawing real victory. Experts say the United States must undertake a big air offensive or risk all her ships in a smash at Germany's sheltered navy in the Kiel canal, else the existing deadlock will continue to be a deadlock on the west front.

America, perhaps, could turn the scales by sending more millions of men than she has planned, but the process would be so long as to be almost impossible.

Today.
Today is a king in disguise. Today always looks mean to the thoughtless in the face of a uniform experience that all good and great and happy actions are made up precisely of these blank todays.

A. F. GROVES, M. D.

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EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
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Office Iron Exchange Building

H. G. INGERSOLL, D. D. S.**DENTIST**

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Evening By Appointment

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Murphy Bldg. Brainerd, Minn.

CHIROPRACTIC SANITARIUM**I. C. Edwards, D. C.**

Over Empress Theatre

Front Street Brainerd, Minn.

J. P. PROSSER

Heating, Plumbing, Repairing
Phone NW 723-W

207 N. 5th St.

All Work Guaranteed

233tf

TURCOTTE BROTHERS

Fruits and Vegetables a Specialty,

Groceries, Flour and Feed

818-320 S. 6th St. Phone 254

Do You Worry?

Scandia Life Insurance Lightens Load
of care and adds to man's years by
freeing him from apprehension,
See LINDBERGH, Scandia Life Man.

A Bad Spring for Women

The late, cold and damp spring
seems to have caused much suffering
from backache, rheumatic pains,
aches and pains in sides, joints and
muscles, lumbago and similar ail-
ments. Mrs. T. J. Bucknell, Hardy,
Neb., writes: "I am recovering from
an attack of lumbago by the aid of
Foley Kidney Pills. They surely
help me." H. P. Dunn, druggist.
Advt. mwf

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

THE WEATHER**Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours:**

Fair and warm.
Cooperative observer's record, 6 p.
m.:
July 13—Maximum 76, minimum
40. Rainfall .12 inches.
July 14—Minimum for the night,
38.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

News of Parties, Visitors, Vis-
its, Deaths, Accidents, Etc.,
gratefully received by the Dis-
patch. Both phones, North-
west 74.

For spring water phone 264. If
Miss Annie Murphy is visiting in
St. Cloud.

Fred Hagenbart went to St. Cloud
this afternoon.

Charles J. Mudge went to Minne-
apolis last night.

Mrs. L. T. LeMire, of Minneapolis,
is visiting in the city.

One of Graham's cement houses for
rent. 620 North 6th St. 28tf

C. D. Herbert and Wm. McGee at-
tended the circus at St. Cloud.

Mrs. R. A. Belse and children have
returned from a visit in Minneapolis.

Mrs. August Carlson has gone to
St. Paul to visit Mrs. Gust Tressman.

M. W. Downie has gone to New
Brunswick, Canada, for a short visit.

Miss Mabel Smythe of St. Paul is
a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. W. Smythe.

George Kontos, Jr., now employed
at the DeLuxe candy kitchen in Lit-
tle Falls, was in the city.

Homes, lots, E Z terms. Nettleton.
32tf

Miss Marion Heller, guest of her
mother, Mrs. C. Heller, two weeks,
has returned to Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Berg and little
daughter, Sybella, of Little Falls are
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John H. Koop.

The Dispatch last night carried 13
help wanted, 4 for rent, 8 for sale
and 6 miscellaneous wants, a column
of live want ads.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosberger,
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson
for two weeks, have returned to their
home in St. Paul.

Nettleton stands for every family
owning their home. He'll help too.
3412

Mrs. Clara V. Houghland daughter
Miss Margaret, have gone to Mil-
waukee, Wis., and Chicago, Ill., for
an extended visit.

Mrs. Belle A. Porter and daughter
Miss Viola, who have been visiting
in St. Paul, have returned to their
home in Crow Wing.

Your classified want ad will carry
your message direct to those for
whom it is written. Is not that real
service? Telephone Northwest 74.

Mrs. Harry Lunt and daughter,
Miss Ruth Lunt of Duluth, have re-
turned to Duluth after a week's visit
with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hoffbauer.

Purity Ice Cream Co. Both
Phones, N.W. 727, Tri-State 6268 tf

A want ad will do it if it can be
done. Read the wants and solve
your troubles. Call the Dispatch,
Northwest 74, and have your want
inserted.

Mrs. M. E. Morrison and daugh-
ters, the Misses Cecil, Virginia and
Laurine have returned from a visit
with a sister of Mrs. Morrison in
Virginia, Minn.

J. C. Barber, owner of "Twin Oaks"
country place and farm, at Nokay
Lake, has 75 acres in beans. Corn,
rye, oats, potatoes, fruits and berries
are all growing well.

Many Brainerd people motored to
St. Cloud Friday and attended the
Barnum & Bailey circus, the num-
ber including George D. LaBar and
party, F. A. Farrar and friends, Dr.
H. G. Ingersoll and party, and others.

How'd ye like your own home,
On a large liberty lot?
Raising all your foodstuffs,
With fuel to boil the pot?
Swings among the pine trees,
For kiddies you have got,
Isn't it worth the effort,
To own your little cot?

While payments are so easy,
When buying a Nettleton lot. 1

Attending the funeral of Alfred
Canfield were C. W. Campbell, of
Brownston; Mrs. D. D. Chapin, Hut-
chinson; Mrs. W. W. Crandall, Sum-
ter, brother and sister of L. A. Can-
field; M. L. Doble, Proctor, brother
of Mrs. L. A. Canfield, all of whom
have returned to their homes. Mrs.
L. A. Canfield is ill at home since
the funeral of her son, Alfred Can-
field.

For a first class job of Oxy-Acety-
line welding go to Herbert Peterson
at the Woodhead Motor Co. garage.
13tf

MOVING OF TROOPS A DIFFICULT TASK

Transporting Army Across the
Sea Requires Care and Skill.

FIRST ESSAY A FINE SUCCESS

Safe Landing of Contingent in France
Encourages Hope For Future—Trans-
port Service May Be Taken Over by
Navy—Implication That Nation Is
Drifting Toward Autocracy.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, July 14.—[Special.]—
Those who realize just what an effort
it was to land the first contingent of
American troops in Europe—the care,
the attempt at secrecy, the necessity
for safe convey, etc.—may be able to
get some idea of what it will mean to
land 500,000 men in France. It is sup-
posed that only a small number of
men were landed for the first expedi-
tion. Of course everything will work
better in the future, but the people can
see that going to war is a very serious
business, particularly going to war
3,000 miles across the water.

A Navy Problem.

When the bill was passed providing
for temporary officers in the navy it
was expected that quite a number of
merchant officers would avail them-
selves of the opportunity to become
naval officers. But it is not going to
be easy to get such officers to leave
their present duty and enter the navy.
The pay of civilian officers for mer-
chant and transport ships is so high
that naval service is not alluring. Cap-
tains of big ships get \$10,000, while
naval captains get \$5,000. Other offi-
cers' pay is correspondingly high. And
in the matter of crews there is the
same difference. Sailors on merchant-
men get \$100 per month for the same
service that United States jacks get
\$30. That makes it difficult to get men
to enlist in the naval service.

There is a suggestion that all the
transport service needed for the army
and navy will have to be taken over
by the navy.

Autocracy and Socialism.

Those who take a real gloomy view
of the situation, those who see im-
mense powers conferred upon the pres-
ident to be exercised by men whom
we may appoint to administer the
laws, are of the opinion that we are
fast drifting toward two things—au-
tocracy and socialism. There is an im-
plied opinion expressed in the debates
on the bills which have been pending
in congress that autocracy is ahead of
socialism and the present war is going
to leave the United States with its af-
fairs largely centered in one man and
those whom he selects as his subordi-
nates.

But the war will not last forever,
and many of the laws will end with
the war.

It Isn't What They Say.

Senators sometimes betray their feel-
ings by what they do rather than what
they say. When Senator Vardaman
had read a telegram he had sent to a
constituent in Mississippi in which he
said that the "good ship Prohibition"
had been submerged by the president
of the United States the senate made
no audible comment, unless laughter
could be called comment. Nearly ev-
ery senator, even the most solemn
members of the body, smiled broadly.
Then a lot of them from time to time
went over and slapped Vardaman on
the shoulder or laughingly exchanged
comments with him.

"Wise Old Head."

It was Senator Reed, the frequent
orator of the senate, who interrupted
Senator Page of Vermont and said he
would like to know what was in that
"wise old head." He paid quite a trib-
ute to the sagacity of the Vermont
man who is a business man and not a law-
yer, who does not talk long or often,
but who always has the respect[ful] at-
tention of the senate when he has any-
thing to say.



SEE OUR

WINDOWS

On Sale Saturday

Coats, Suits, Skirts, Dresses, Waists,
Bon Ton Corsets, Muslin Under-
wear, White Wash Goods

Where You Get the Pretty Things

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

SEE OUR

WINDOWS

WHERE TO WORSHIP**Swedish Methodist**

No church services Sunday, the
pastor, Rev. C. N. Holmberg, being
at Fleming Lake.

† † †

Peoples Congregational Church

William Lloyd Crist, pastor.
Sabbath school 10 a. m.

Morning service 11 a. m., subject,
"The Passion for Souls and the In-
dividual."

Evening service at 8 p. m., subject,
"The Abiding Comforter."

† † †

Bethlehem Lutheran Church

In the morning the pastor, Rev. M.
L. Hostager will be at South Long
Lake church. In the evening ser-
vices at Brainerd, 8 o'clock, a song
service participated in by the Euter-
pean quartet and with a solo by Miss
Amy Zakariasen.

† † †

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Sixth Sunday after Trinity. 10:30
holy communion and sermon, subject
"The Quest of Tranquility." In
this, the most restless age of the
world's history, the great question is
"Where Can the Soul Find Rest?"
9:30 Sunday school. All are wel-
come to the services.

† † †

Presbyterian Church

Morning worship and praise at
10:30. The theme of the sermon
will be "Thing Prepared." Evening
services at 7:45, the sermon subject
will be "A Country Preacher and
His Message." The Sunday school
at noon and the Christian Endeavor
at 6:45. A cordial invitation is ex-
tended. W. J. Lowrie, pastor.

† † †

Evangelical Church

(Cor. Forsyth and Fourth, N. E.)
Sunday school 9:45, lesson, 2
Chron. 36:1-13. Golden text, He-
brew 11 v. 6. Services 11 A. M.
7 P. M. Junior and Senior Alliance.
7:45 evening service. Dykeman S.
S. 2 P. M. Service 3 P. M. Your
presence will be appreciated at all
these services.

† † †

First Methodist

The congregation of the First
Methodist Episcopal church will join
with the First Baptist church in
union services Sunday. The congre-
gation will join with the Baptist in
public worship. At 11 A. M. at the
Baptist church in the evening at 8
o'clock, Rev. R. E. Cody will preach
at the church and the Baptist con-
gregation will join in the worship.
Bible school at 12 o'clock. Epworth
League at 7 o'clock.

† † †

Christian Science Society

Camel's hall, Iron Exchange build-
ing. Sunday school at 10 A. M.;
Sunday service at 11 A. M.; Wednes-
day evening at 8 P. M. The public
is cordially invited to attend these
meetings. Subject for Sunday, "God."
Golden Text, 1 Kings 8:23. This so-
ciety maintains a reading room in
the same building, room 218, second
floor, which is open to the public
daily from three to five P. M. except
Sunday and holidays. Christian
Science literature is furnished for
free distribution and also for sale.

† † †

First Baptist Church

Morning service at 11 o'clock. The
pastor will speak on the subject,
"Show Us the Father." The congre-
gation of the Methodist church will
join in this service and a joint choir
of both churches will furnish the
music for the day. The evening ser-
vice will be held in the Methodist
church and Rev. R. E. Cody will

New Line of Furniture

We have just received a new line of fur-
niture, including upholstered Reed for the
parlor and the "Genuine Old Hickory" for
the porch. The patterns are all new and
built to suit your taste. View them at

D. M. CLARK & CO.

BRAINERD

MINNESOTA

Ives Delicious **Special for**
ICE CREAM **Sunday**

Chocolate & Crushed Fruit Pineapple

*Small Bricks for Small Families***McColl's****PRINTERS' INK**

Has done more towards nursing a sick or stagnant busi-
ness than any known remedy. To get the desired results
one should learn the real value of this great commodity
and its relative merits when employed in the right way.

Great Sorrow

Ameliorated by a floral tribute de-
signed and supplied by the
DULUTH FLORAL COMPANY
Northwest's Leading Florists

preach the sermon on the subject,
"The Worth of Man." Sunday school
at 9:45 A. M. with interesting classes
for all. B. Y. P. U. at 7 P. M.
Everybody is cordially invited. Rev.
R. E. Cody, pastor.

CONCENTRATES FOR RATIONS

Taken From an Article by E. S. Sav-
age, Professor of Animal Hus-
bandry, New York College
of Agriculture.

A good rule to follow in all rations
is to have at least three plants rep-
resented in the ration. There are seven
factors which should be considered:
(1) Bulk, (2) Digestibility, (3) Rela-
tion between the digestible protein
and carbohydrates and fat, (4) Vari-
ety, (5) Suitability of the feeds to the
animal and product, (6) Palatability,
(7) Cost.

As an example, choosing the cheap-
est feeds relatively, considering ma-
nual values, suitability and all, we
would recommend the following mix-
ture of grains as suitable for dairy
cows at present prices:

500 pounds distillers dried grains.
400 pounds gluten feed.
300 pounds wheat bran or brewers
dried grains.
400 pounds hominy feed.
300 pounds cottonseed or oil meal.

There's no objection to a fellow busi-
ness man, but nine times out of
ten his close friends and confidants
would be much obliged to him if he'd
refrain from losing his mind at the
same time.—Macon Telegraph.

**Residence Service****\$1.00**

PER MONTH

**New
Directory**

To Be

Issued Soon

**Northwestern Telephone
Exchange Co.**

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

LOTS OF DIFFERENCE

between saving a dollar each week and
spending that dollar each week. Start a
SAVINGS ACCOUNT and see the difference.
We will show you facts and figures if you
will come in. TODAY.

We Pay Interest on Time and Savings Deposits

**First National Bank**

Brainerd - - - Minn
Established 1881

Capital and Surplus**One Hundred Thousand Dollars**

THE BEST--

-Way to Spend Your Evening

TODAY

Dorothy Gish

A roguish, rollicking witch who frustrates the schemes of

"Her Official Fathers"

And leads them a wild chase with her escapades and extravagance

Shows 7:30 & 9

Admission 10 & 15c

TOMORROW

Louise Glaum

Has the greatest role of her career as Honore Zonlay, sinister beauty of Paris, who is chastened by a noble love and service for her countrymen in

"Sweetheart of the Doomed"

A drama of emotional tensing rising to a poignant climax in the Final Scene

Shows 7:30 & 9

Admission 10 & 15c

Everyday you will find this the place to come and be cool---forget your troubles and enjoy yourself.

THE BEST THEATRE

WOMAN'S REALM

MASS MEETING OF WOMEN CALLED

To be Held at the Chamber of Commerce Rooms on Tuesday Afternoon, July 17

MRS. WITHINGTON CHAIRMAN

Correlation of Public Safety Commission and Red Cross, Etc., to be Explained

At the mass meeting of Brainerd women to be held at the Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday afternoon July 17, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. R. B. Withington will act as chairman.

Mrs. L. P. Hall, chairman of Crow Wing county, has appointed temporary chairmen for each town and township throughout the county. Community mass meetings similar to the one held here next Tuesday will in each case be called at which time a permanent chairman, vice chairman and secretary will be chosen.

At the meeting in Brainerd there will be on display the exhibit of Red Cross work which has been prepared for the community picnic. The close correlation of the Public Safety Commission and the Red Cross will be explained, and the way in which the coming registration of women is expected to help the Red Cross and other nation wide undertakings.

Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Willard residing near the Kreech school house were pleasantly surprised by 25 friends and neighbors and given silver ware Wednesday evening. Mr. Willard recently sold his farm and they are about to leave for the Blitter Root country, Montana, where a daughter resides.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends who assisted in any way for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our sorrow at the sudden death of our husband, son and brother, especially do we wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Angel for their kindness to mother for the trip to Crosby, also we wish to thank Rev. Cody and friends for their autos and the choir for the beautiful music.

Mrs. Alfred Canfield,
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Canfield
and Children.

Card of Thanks

We sincerely thank our neighbors and friends, the Danish Brotherhood of America for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement when we lost our father, Nels Christian Peterson. We also wish to thank all for their floral offerings.

J. Herman Peterson,
Wm. Peterson

TO MANUFACTURE NEW ARMS

Workmen Must Agree to Remain Prisoners Ten Months.

Pittsburg, July 14.—The Westinghouse interests here are seeking 1,000 men who are willing to sign an agreement to enter a new plant to be built for the manufacture of war munitions by a secret process and remain imprisoned for ten months, all communication shut off with the outside world.

Men who have been appointed were told the plant will manufacture a powerful implement of war and the secret must be guarded until the government sees fit to make the details public. Only those workmen and officials who will be engaged in the production of the new weapon will know its character and the details of manufacture.

Recreation and entertainment of every sort will be furnished the isolated employees. Pay double what they now get is guaranteed and bonuses will be paid for high production. Only picked men whose Americanism is unquestioned and whose skill in their respective vocations is of the highest will be employed.

ORGANIZE TO COMBAT I. W. W.

Men With Military Experience Being Mobilized in Oregon.

Salem, Ore., July 14.—To cope with the I. W. W., a battalion of men with military experience is being formed in Oregon. One hundred men have already enlisted.

Governor Withycomb has mailed instructions to every sheriff to appoint deputies to be ready at any time to check I. W. W. disturbances.

The deputy sheriffs will be organized as a military unit and will supplement the battalion.

"There is one place where they should always be sure of getting food." "What place is that?" "The Sandwich Islands."—Baltimore American.

SPREAD THE MEAT FLAVOR

Spread the meat flavor over other foods and so economize on the quantity of meat consumed, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Here is one way to spread the flavor.

Meat Stew With Dumplings
Make a stew from a cheap cut of meat cut into small pieces, potatoes, and such other vegetables as are desired. Thicken with a little flour diluted with cold water. Serve with dumplings made as follows:
Mix and sift one cup of flour, two teaspoonsful of baking powder and 1-4 teaspoonful of salt. Work in with the fingers one teaspoonful of butter, and gradually 1-3 of a cup of milk or a little more if needed. Roll out 1/2 inch thick and cut with a biscuit cutter or in square pieces. The dumplings may be steamed, baked like biscuits, or cooked with the stew. In the latter case remove liquid to permit the dough to be placed on the meat and vegetables.

Luther League

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will leave the church at 12:30 sharp Sunday to attend a picnic at the J. C. Barber farm. Cars will leave at 12:30 and not at 2:30 o'clock as first reported.

At the Best Theatre

A vindictive siren of Paris and Monte Carlo, notorious for her evil charm and mercenary intrigues, becomes the angel of the armies of France in "Sweetheart of the Doomed." Triangle-Ince play starring Louise Glaum, which will be shown at the Best theatre tomorrow.

Already famous for her startling gowns and her vampire portrayals in "The Wolf Woman" and "Somewhere in France," Miss Glaum surpasses herself in the emotional role of this drama, written by Monte Katterjohn and Jerome N. Wilson. Her spiritual transformation from the woman seeking vengeance against men for a deception of her youth to the woman who sacrifices all creature comforts to perform humiliating service for the heroes of France is un-



Louise Glaum in Triangle Play, "Sweetheart of the Doomed."

doubtedly the star's finest delineation. Sheathed in glittering jet, her short, curled hair bound with strands of pearls, she is a wily adventuress in the gambling palace at the opening of the play.

By sly manipulation she wins the affections of General Durand, the uncle of the man who betrayed her. She glows over the prospect of vengeance when the general announces their engagement. But a young soldier—a frank, lovable idealist—enters her life, and the veneer of cynicism that has covered her heart and soul is broken. She is regenerated by love. When the youth goes to the front she disguises in peasant garb and follows in order to be near him. General Durand, who has learned of her past affairs and her falsity to him, is about to send her back to Paris, but she pleads for the right to serve her country.

The only road that is worth while is the straight road.

If your pride doesn't keep you honest it's poor stuff.

Congressmen's Wives Sewing for Soldiers

(By United Press)

Washington, July 14.—Of Washington's ballrooms, built for terpsichorean affairs, there's at least one that isn't being danced in right now.

A rattle-tat-tat buzz sings in the ear as the door to the ballroom of the Congressional Club is approached, and the creak of rocking chairs is heard. A peak through the doorway discloses matrons and maids, portly and slender, sleeves bared to the elbow, bending busily over sewing machines, or humming as they rock back and forth, deftly jabbing and pulling needles through yards of cloth.

They are daughters and wives of United States senators and representatives, making countless articles for Uncle Sam's gay young war-dogs—land, sea and air.

The women are working under direction of the Red Cross. What they do is what is wanted. Their work is real, downright, back-bending work with a capital W.

A visitor, incidentally gets very little attention in this reconstructed hall-room—not even, strange to say, a newspaper reporteress. Mrs. Towner, wife of the Iowa representative and Mrs. Padgett, wife of the house naval committee chairman, did get up from their sewing machines long enough to give a few two-and-three word answers to reporter's questions. However, they wouldn't have got up then, if Mrs. Towner's cloth hadn't given out, and if Mrs. Padgett's machine didn't need oiling. (Mrs. Padgett confessed, also, in an aside, that she just had to straighten out the kinks in her back and roll her sleeves up again.)

Mrs. Towner explained she could not talk long, as "the girls" had to finish eleven suits of pajamas the same day.

But this isn't all the Congressional club is doing. They have sent out thousands of copies of the Red Cross directory of chapters, to women all over the country, urging them to join their nearest chapter and enter systematically into war relief work.

Then, too, these women receive every day thousands of letters asking all sorts of questions relating to just such work as they are doing. All letters are answered, no matter what their nature is.

Taken, altogether, these women, from a reporter's viewpoint, get more real work done, in less time than their husbands do "On the Hill."

Hornets in Palestine.

The hornet is a well known insect even now in Palestine. Many of the Canaanites, as described in the Bible in Exodus xxiii, 28; Deuteronomy vii, 20; Joshua xxi, 12, were driven out before Israel by means of this insect.

Butz—Where are you going? Lamlung—To get a good dinner with \$10 I saved today. Butz—How did you save it? Lamlung—I went to see a specialist to consult him about my stomach, and the man wasn't in.—Lamb.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh

that Contain Mercury
as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by druggists. Price 75c per bottle.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.—Adv't.

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Good Candies to Eat

Almost everybody will admit that a box of candy represents the greatest of summer joys. Why should this not be so, particularly if you buy that good candy here. We will sell you candies that are good to eat, and will please you mightily.

LAMMON'S PHARMACY

We give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps.

"THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE"

Haying Season is Here Soon

Full line of scythes, snaths, Ney hay carriers, pitchforks. In fact everything to enable to do your haying in quick, workmanlike manner.

Brainerd Hardware Co.

THE NEW HARDWARE STORE

721 Laurel St.

:::

Slipp Block

A PARIS MESSAGE

What a Prima Donna Writes From Real Experience.

ENTERTAINS BETWEEN SONGS

Our Mary Garden, Between Singing at the Comique and Taking Needed Rests, Entertains and Cheers Poilus From the Trenches in Her Home.

Stage women are long since organized to give their services to country wide preparation both in performances to raise money for Red Cross purposes and to assist recruiting. Indeed, one actress is walking across the continent, accompanied by her faithful dog, winning army recruits on her way. Aid for Scottish soldiers wounded on the continent has been the special care of Mary Garden, so long prima donna of French operas. And now she writes from Paris:

"I have heard 'The Star Spangled Banner' played on every conceivable

Yankees in America. This favorite air of the south is frantically applauded daily by French auditors, who accept it as one of our national airs rather than a musical contribution of one of the sections of our nation. 'Suwanee River' and Sousa's marches are other airs now immensely popular in Paris.

"Between the nights when I sing here at the Comique and the time that I must take for rest between performances I still find time to give attention to the hospital and relief work with which I have identified myself since the war began.

"France rightly persists in giving her fighting soldiers respite and fun-loungs. Men who have been under heavy fire at the front are withdrawn and have the opportunity to steady their nerves for a few days before going back into battle.

"So the work we have undertaken is to entertain the men home on fun-loungs—not the officers, but the so-called common soldiers. A group of my friends decided with me that we would take only those private whose families are in exile, having been driven into Germany from the French towns and territory occupied by the Germans.

"Imagine their state of mind. I have five of these in my home today and will have as many more tomorrow. They are brave and stoical, but utterly and absolutely alone. Whether their wives and children are alive they do not know, for their families have been herded like cattle and driven into an enemy country to work at whatever tasks their captors designate."

Ginger Snaps.

Cream one-half cupful butter and one-half cupful lard and add one cupful sugar, one cupful molasses and one-half cupful water. To two cupfuls of flour add one teaspoonful soda, one tablespoonful ginger, one tablespoonful cinnamon and one teaspoonful cloves. Add this flour to butter and sugar mixture and put in enough more flour to make a stiff dough. Chill on ice and roll very thin. This makes a large number of cookies, but they keep well. When cut with small cutter they are excellent to serve with afternoon teas.

Concerning Screens.

If you live so near the public pavement that passersby can look into your house try painting the screen doors with a very thin coat of white paint, and you can look out, but people passing cannot see into your living rooms.

If you rub the screens of windows and doors with kerosene the flies will not come near as long as the odor lasts.

A sentry never gives up his rifle to any one, not even to the general, no matter how persistently the latter may demand it.

In that worthwhile of all struggles—the struggle for self mastery and goodness—we are far less patient with ourselves than God is with us.—Holland.



© Mishkin.

MARY GARDEN.

occasion, by musicians who know our national air and by many others who obviously did not know it. I have heard it hummed and sung and whistled to the accompaniment of applause and cheers.

"Dixie" challenges the Parisian ear almost as quickly as it does our good

Eagle Provision Co.

612 Laurel Street Brainerd, Minn.

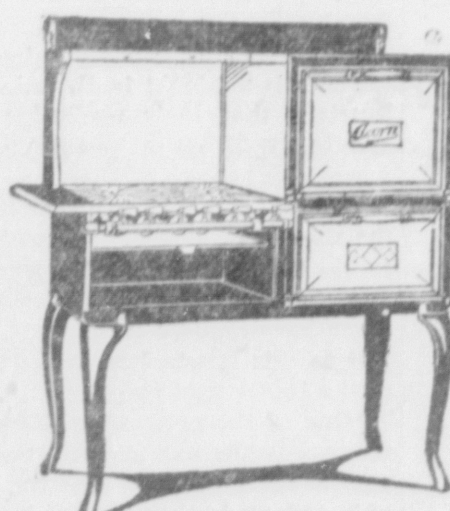
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

Silver Leaf Lard, No. 10 Pails,	
per pail	\$2.35
Silver Leaf Lard, No. 5 Pails,	
per pail	1.18
Silver Leaf Lard, No. 3 Pails,	
per pail	.71
McMillan's Paragon Picnic	
Hams, per pound	.22
Hormel's Midget Bacon, lb.	.29
Navy Beans, per lb.	.17
Fine Dill Pickles, per gallon	.42
Fresh Shredded Coconut, lb.	.23
Fancy Head Rice, 10 lb. lots,	
per lb.	9 1/2
Good Broken Rice, 10 lb. lots,	
per lb.	7 1/2
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb.	
can	.20
K. C. Baking Powder, 25c can.	.20
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, per pkg.	.10
Maple Flakes, per pkg.	.10
Krinkle Corn Flakes, 4 pkgs.	.30
Fancy Lemons, per doz. 35c and	.30
New Red Onions, 6 lbs. for	.25

Eagle Provision Co.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER



This is our popular priced gas range which has every convenience of the \$50 and \$60 ranges, and our present price is

\$35.00

In Full High Finish

This Price Good Only to August 1

BRAINERD GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

613 Laurel Street

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Brainerd, Minnesota

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

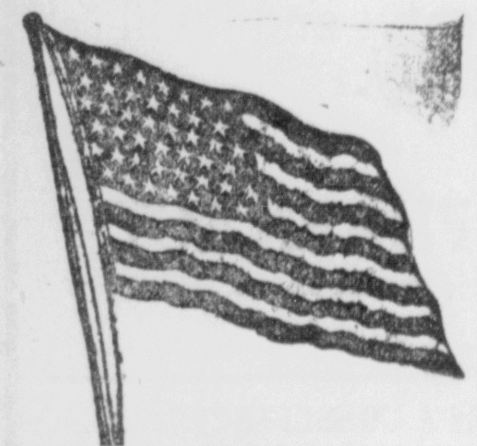
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Month Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance.....\$4.00

Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.



SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1917



Your Flag and my Flag!
And, oh, how much it holds
Of your Land and my Land
Safe within its folds.
Your heart and my heart
Beat quicker at the sight;
Sun-kissed and wind-kissed,
The Red, the Blue and White!
The one Flag—the Great Flag—
The Flag for me and you—
Glorified the whole world wide—
The Red, the White, the Blue!

Running a newspaper in Germany is attended with difficulties. The editor of the "Zukunft" has been commandeered into service and the shop shut and shortly after another prominent German daily was shut down by the government. Evidently a dark "Zukunft" faces the newspapermen there.

Town and country join hands at the community picnic today and it is fitting that on such a day which means so much to Crow Wing county, the new head of the University of Minnesota, Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, should deliver the address of the day and choosing as a topic the timely subject, "The Meaning of America."

TO LEGALIZE PURPLE CROSS

Measure Introduced in House by Pennsylvania.

Washington, July 14.—A bill introduced by Representative Moore of Pennsylvania would direct the secretary of war to accept the volunteer services of the American Purple Cross association in recovering, caring for, transporting and burying military and naval dead during the war. The Purple Cross association is headed by Howard S. Eckles of Wyncote, Pa., as director general.

Tornado Wrecks Kansas Village.

Pittsburg, Kan., July 14.—A tornado struck the village of Kirkwood, five miles southwest of here, wrecking several houses and injuring several of the inhabitants, according to first reports. Definite information still is lacking, as all wires leading into the town are down.

Montanans Mob Circus.

Helena, Mont., July 14.—Citizens of Marysville mobbed a circus there and several men are reported wounded.

VALUABLE ADVICE

Brainerd Citizens Should Profit by the Following Statement

Doan's Kidney Pills were used by this Brainerd resident.

Their merit was shown—the story told.

Now comes further evidence.

The testimony is confirmed.

The remedy was tested—the results lasted.

Could Brainerd residents demand stronger proof?

It's Brainerd testimony. It can be investigated.

Paul Hansen, carpenter, Tenth & Quince Sts., Brainerd, says: "I had a sort of rheumatic swelling in my knee and I had other kidney and bladder troubles. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me prompt relief."

LASTING EFFECTS.

Over Three Years Later Mr. Hansen said: "I am as good a friend of Doan's Kidney Pills as ever. The relief they gave me has been permanent."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Hansen has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

PRESIDENT URGES PASSAGE OF BILL

Gives Support to Original Food Measure in Senate.

GORE SUBSTITUTE OPPOSED

Executive Said to Have Expressed Dissatisfaction With Smoot Liquor Amendment—Leaders Plan to Follow Suggestions.

Washington, July 14.—President Wilson has come to the support of the administration food control bill as originally submitted to congress.

In response to a request from senate leaders for assistance in solving the difficulties standing in the way of action there, the president sent to Democratic Leader Martin a personal letter, recommending the general purposes of the general bill for government control of foods, feeds and fuels only.

He wrote that he believed unnecessary the extension of government control of steel, iron, copper, cotton, wool, leather and other products.

Opposes Gore Bill.

The substitute bill drawn by Senator Gore is opposed by the president as an emasculation of the administration legislation. He wrote that he considered prompt final disposition of the legislation imperative.

The president's letter, which was not made public, is understood not to have discussed prohibition in any form. On reliable authority, however, it is said that in his conference with the senate leaders the president expressed disagreement with the Smoot amendment adopted by the senate last week, affecting purchase by the government of all stocks of distilled beverages in bond at cost, plus 10 per cent.

Leaders in Session.

On receipt of the president's letter administration leaders prepared to obtain action along the lines suggested. Senators Lodge, Smoot and other Republican leaders were called into conference, and a meeting of the Democratic steering committee for next week was arranged.

Food Administrator Hoover conferred with Senator Chamberlain, in charge of the bill, and added his opposition to the Gore substitute as nullifying the government's control plans.

Fruitless attempts were made by Senators Gore and Reed to procure by parliamentary moves immediate consideration of the Gore substitute.

BOMBS FOUND IN JUNK LOAD

Forty-three Discovered in Shipment to East St. Louis.

Chicago, July 14.—Forty-three bombs, containing, it was said, an explosive based on a sulphur compound, were intercepted by the police and men of the department of justice.

The bombs were being shipped to East St. Louis with a carload of scrap iron. None of the bombs contained a fuse, and it is believed they were designed to explode by concussion or by fire.

One of the theories of those interested in the case is that the bombs were designed to explode when a quantity of scrap iron was being used in a manufacturing plant.

It was said that for some time the authorities have been watching all scrap iron shipments throughout the country.

DR. MAYO DONS UNIFORM

Noted Physician Assigned Office as Adviser to Gorgas.

Washington, July 14.—Dr. William J. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., one of the famous Mayo brothers and an officer in the medical reserve corps, has been called into active service by the war department, and is in Washington. He is serving as an adviser to Major General William C. Gorgas, surgeon general of the army.

Dr. Mayo was assigned an office by General Gorgas. He has donned the olive drab uniform of a major, and is drawing from the government a salary of \$3,000 a year.

SIX HELD FOR RACE RIOTS

One White and Six Negroes Arrested at East St. Louis.

East St. Louis, Ill., July 14.—One white youth, Harry Robinson, fifteen years old, a shoemaker, and five negroes were arrested here on warrants charging murder after the adjournment of the secret coroner's inquest into the liability and incidents in the recent race rioting. The inquest, it was said, will be resumed Monday.

Other arrests on a similar charge are expected.

Bodies of Lake Victims Recovered.

Ortenville, Minn., July 14.—Searching parties have recovered from the waters of Big Stone lake five bodies of the seven persons who lost their lives Tuesday night when the excursion steamer Muskegon was swamped during a heavy storm. Two bodies had previously been found.

Another Gould Romance



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE J. GOULD, JR.

Three days after attending his brother Kingdon's wedding, at which he was the only member of his family present, George J. Gould, Jr., was quietly married in Philadelphia to Miss Laura M. Carter of Freehold, N. J. In obtaining the license young Gould stated his age was twenty-one and Miss Carter said that was her age also.

The only witnesses of the Gould-Carter wedding were Mrs. E. J. Callahan of Ardara, the bride's aunt; Dixon Callahan, her cousin, and Dr.

George A. Coleman, an old friend. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Carter, are both dead. Mr. Carter was a New York business man. For seventeen years she has lived with Mr. and Mrs. Callahan. She is a graduate of Freehold high school and an accomplished dancer. She and Mr. Gould became acquainted at an informal tea in Freehold two years ago and have been engaged three months. The Gould family, according to the new Mrs. Gould, offered no objection to the match.

Russia Never Has Been Dry

BY WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD, (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Petrograd, June 12 (By Mail).—Russia never has been dry. Under the old censorship of the days of czarism no correspondent would have been permitted to send this fact to the outside world. But now the truth may be told.

The Russian government officials discovered that it pleased the czar greatly to be placed before the outside world as being the sponsor of prohibition in Russia and they did all they could in the way of giving out erroneous impressions as to the extent of the dry wave in Russia.

Russia did go dry—for the peasants. But the czar's famous prohibition law was so arranged that any man with money enough could get all the liquor he desired. The government manufacture of vodka was stopped and a law was passed prohibiting the sale of any liquor containing more than 3 per cent of alcohol. The importation of wine did not cease. The price of champagne went up to \$25 a bottle with other prices in proportion. The popular cabarets, hotels and restaurants served wines in China pitchers and China cups, but everywhere the man with money was able to have all his liquor orders filled to his smallest whim.

Foreigners were permitted to purchase all liquors in the shops provided they presented permits to purchase by their embassies. There was no law of any kind that prevented a citizen from having liquor on his premises or from drinking it.

The revolution, which put the Workmen and Soldiers committee in to power, practically made Russia dry for the first time. Today a few daring hotel keepers will sell a bottle of cognac for from twenty-five to forty dollars or a small bottle of ordinary claret for from ten to fifteen. The importation of any sort of potable alcohol has ceased and the high price of liquor is really due to its scarcity in the country. Russia is rapidly becoming "bone dry."

There is no doubt in the minds of Russians that their revolution was practically bloodless because it was practically boozeless. There are some Russian leaders who say that it was the absence of alcohol that made the revolution possible. A drunken sullen Russian of the old type could never have aroused itself to real revolt as this Russia has done. A socialist leader said to me:

"One of the greatest mistakes the czar ever made was to force the peasants to sober up. He took the peasants and made them sober; he gave them good clothes in the way of military uniforms and he gave each peasant a rifle and taught him how to shoot. He thought he was turning the peasants into soldiers but they remained peasants at heart. When the right time came these sobered peasants turned their guns on him."

3,000 U. S. MINERS STONE FOREIGNERS

Flat River, Mo., July 14.—A mob of 3,000 American miners formed here and stoned foreign mine workers until a score or more of the latter were injured, one critically.

More than 100 shots were fired. Windows of shaft houses of the Doe Run and Federal Lead companies' property were smashed, doors were torn from their hinges and homes of foreigners were wrecked.

The Americans stoned every foreigner sighted and marched from shaft house to shaft house with the avowed purpose of driving out every foreign mine worker. The Americans stated that they used their revolvers only to intimidate the foreigners.

Dissatisfaction among the mine workers has been apparent for the last three days, owing chiefly to the alleged preference of employers for foreign laborers. Agitators, it is said, have urged elimination of all but American labor.

RED CROSS USES \$1,506,500

France, Russia, Roumania and Armenia Are Beneficiaries.

Washington, July 14.—The Red Cross war council has spent \$1,506,500 of the \$100,000,000 war fund.

The expenditures are \$1,000,000 for France, \$200,000 for Russia, \$20,000 for Roumania and \$100,000 for Armenia. Commissions will go to Britain, Italy and Roumania to ascertain the needs there.

The society will make no large expenditures abroad until it is certain that the United States soldiers and sailors will be properly cared for.

MUST HAVE FEDERAL O. K.

Railroads Warned Against Carrying Certain Commodities.

Washington, July 14.—An embargo, effective immediately, against all shipments intended for export of commodities named in President Wilson's recent export proclamation, except when bill of lading is presented with a federal license number furnished or authorized by the export council at Washington, was ordered by the American Railway Association's commission on car service.

Connery Slayers Again Indicted.

Minneapolis, July 14.—Indictments charging Frank J. McCool and Joseph Redenbaugh with robbery in the first degree were returned by the Hennepin county grand jury to protect the state in event of a pardon of either of the men. The indictments charge the men with stealing a pistol and \$5 from Pa-trolman George H. Connery at the time they killed him in an automobile April 24. The indictments will be filed in the state prison where Redenbaugh is serving a life sentence and McCool thirty years for murdering the policeman.

Without the ceaseless labors of microbes our earth would be an uninhabitable charnel house.

Jamaica, discovered in 1494 by Columbus, was originally called Xaymaca (land of wood and water).

KAISER SUMMONS HIS ARMY CHIEFS

Hindenburg and Ludendorff Are Called to Conference.

HOLLWEG RESIGNATION DENIED

Report of Chancellor's Quitting Said to Be Untrue—Catholic Leader Is Taken Ill Suddenly—Reichstag Is Marking Time for Next Move.

Copenhagen, July 14.—The German reichstag has gone on strike, a dispatch from Berlin says.

The members have decided to suspend the labors both of the full house and the main committee until the political situation is cleared up. This leaves the war credit bill in abeyance. Emperor William has summoned Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff for a conference.

This news should be interpreted in connection with intimations that the German government has decided to refuse to parliamentarize the cabinet and the difficulties reported in connection with the adoption of a peace resolution.

According to a semi-official dispatch received here from Berlin the report of the resignation of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, is untrue.

At the meeting of the Catholic Center party Dr. Peter Sjarn, the chairman, was taken suddenly ill, according to a Berlin telegram. The meeting was adjourned at once.

GERMAN CRISIS IS FAR FROM REVOLT

Washington, July 14.—The German political crisis centers principally on the question of peace and internal reform, according to a review of state department advices issued by the committee on public information, and "there is not the slightest reason to believe that it will result in anything remotely approaching revolution or in any diminution of Germany's military power."

The review says it is apparent that Germany's food supply will hold out until the present crop is harvested, although the sufferings of the poor have been intensified greatly in the past five months.

Military domination has reached such a stage in Germany, the review says, that the imperial chancellor is utterly without authority over the military leaders, who do as they please "and leave the civil authorities to come along behind and apologize."

ARMY SENDS FOOD TO I. W. W.

Supplies From El Paso Base Averts Starvation for Deported Men.

Hermanas, N. M., July 14.—Danger of starvation which became very real for the 1,200 men who were deported from Bisbee, Ariz., as members of the Industrial Workers of the World, was abated with the arrival here of two carloads of provisions from the United States army base at El Paso. A truck load of supplies from Columbus also arrived.

Under orders from Governor Lindsey to arrest the deported men Sheriff Simpson of Luna county, and District Attorney J. S. Vaughn arrived here. The officers have orders to take the 1,200 men to Columbus.

W. B. Cleary, an attorney, who was among those deported from Bisbee, in a statement to newspaper men declared most of the exiles are citizens and taxpayers and many of them subscribed to Liberty bonds.

WOMAN TO HANG FOR MURDER

Will Pay Death Penalty for Connecticut Crime.

Hartford, Conn., July 14.—Mrs. Amy E. Archer-Gilligan was sentenced to be hanged Nov. 6, 1917, after she had been found guilty of murder in the first degree in the superior court here. She was convicted of the murder by poison of Franklin R. Andrews, May 30, 1914.

WOMEN SOON TO BE BUILDING RAILWAYS.

Chicago, July 14.—Women will soon be building America's railways, in the opinion of E. S. Rice, assistant construction engineer of the Santa Fe railway, who addressed the business women's convention here. "I have fourteen girls in my office under instruction in railway engineering and construction and in a few weeks they will have shown greater aptitude and made less mistakes than men of three years' training," he said. Women are more efficient and reliable and have more ability, in Mr. Rice's opinion.

Machine Protection is Very Important This Year

Machine manufacturers state that enough steel for about 75 per cent of the NORMAL machine demand is all they can figure on this year.

The demand for machines, due to big prospective crops, is almost sure to be away above normal with a possibility of the machine companies being unable to deliver.

Save Your Present Machines

by building a shed for them where you can keep them in good condition and protect them from rust and rot.

The shed will surely cost you less than new machines or extensive repairs, and as new machines are not available this season a shed may save part of your crops. See us now for the material for such a shed while the MATERIAL can be had.

Winnor-Adams Lumber Co.

Down Town Office 519 Iron Exchange Building, Laurel Street.

Do Something Better Than the Other Fellow--- and ADVERTISE

Advertising cannot accomplish the impossible any more than barren ground can yield rich crop.

But how advertising does make things hum when the product and proposition are right, the men and methods above board, when there's an honest purpose and earnest effort from bundle boy to general manager to serve efficiency, to deal honestly, to sell good goods, to price fairly.

Oil up the machinery of your business, imbue your organization with the spirit of true service, make your business worthy of the good will, the confidence, the patronage of the people.

In this fertile field then sow the seed of advertising and it will bring forth abundant crops in increased business and augmented prestige.

Your store news in the Dispatch will be read in practically every home in Brainerd and vicinity every evening.

ELEVEN NEUTRAL SHIPS WILL RUN BLOCKADE

An Atlantic Port, July 14.—Eleven neutral steamers loaded with grain and other cargo, which could not be exported except under license after President Wilson's embargo proclamation becomes effective Monday, cleared for European ports without British letters of assurance, and will attempt to run the allied blockade.

Ten of the vessels are Dutch, the other Scandinavian. They have been lying at their docks here for some time while vain efforts were made to obtain from British authorities the usual letters of assurance which would permit their passage through to their destinations.

"Makin's" in Soldiers' Rations.

Washington, July 14.—Word from France that tobacco is the thing of all others most prized by men in the trenches caused Representative N. D. Gould of New York to introduce a bill providing for a pound of tobacco monthly for every soldier, sailor and marine.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

National League.
Philadelphia 7, 0; Chicago 0, 1.
St. Louis 7, Boston 6.
Brooklyn 4, 2; Pittsburgh 0, 1.
New York 4, Cincinnati 3.
American League.
New York 6, Chicago 5.
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1.
Detroit 1, Boston 0.
American Association.
St. Paul 6, Indianapolis 5.
Minneapolis 2, 0; Louisville 1, 8.

113 SLACKERS ARE INDICTED

Federal Grand Jury at Duluth Turns in Big List.

Duluth, July 14.—One hundred and thirteen indictments were returned by the federal grand jury against men who failed to register June 5 and are now held in the St. Louis county jail or have been released on bonds.

Fifty-six of the alleged slackers, who have also refused to register during the time they have been held in jail, will be arraigned. Virtually all are Finns.

Fifty-seven Austrians who were arrested as slackers, registered in jail. These men will not be taken up for trial until later.

Oliver S. Anderson and E. L. Kimball, Duluth, acting as representatives of Moritz Helm, attorney for the Russian consul at Chicago, will present a plea of not guilty for the men and will ask Judge Morris for a continuance of the cases until August.

The Difference.

"How would you answer the old question about the difference between a politician and a statesman?"

"I should say," replied Senator Sargent, "that a politician tries to give people anything they want, and a statesman tries to give them what they will approve of after they've got it."—Washington Star.

READ THE DISPATCH WANT ADS

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK

When You Take Insurance Get the Best

J. V. BARSTOW, Dist. Agent,
First Natl. Bank Bldg., Brainerd

**SATCHEL FULL
OF DYNAMITE**

Found Wedged Between Two Gasoline Tanks at Standard Oil Co. Warehouse Near Yards

NO INTENTION TO BLOW UP SAME

Owner, Claude Shobe, Said he Was Taking it to his Father's Farm Near Onamia

Felix Graham and son James, Friday afternoon found a suit case full of dynamite at the oil company warehouse of Mr. Graham, the satchel being wedged between two large tanks of gasoline and near the railway yards. James Graham opened it and found 25 sticks of the explosive. Police and sheriff were notified who later found the owner, Claude Shobe.

Shobe, with no desire to blow up anything, had placed the satchel there, intending in the morning, it was said, to take it to his father's place at Onamia and use it to blast stumps on the farm. In his suit case were also his clothes, bank book, checks, registration card, etc. Shobe had worked at the Hill Crest mine near Ironton and had but lately recovered from smallpox, having been in the pest house up to June 15.

The dynamite was confiscated and Shobe was examined by the authorities. To show what disregard he had for the explosive, Shobe intended to ride to Onamia on his motorcycle with his satchel full of dynamite lashed to the same.

UP IN NORTH COUNTRY

Roland Plummer Writes His Mother Of Alaskan Territory Trip

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. J. A. Plummer, her son, Roland Plummer, writes as follows of an Alaskan voyage:

Dear Mother—Received your letter yesterday and will answer at once as I might not get a chance later. I wrote to Chris the same day I wrote you but have not got any answer yet.

I have been in Seattle about three weeks now. I left the Redwood because she was laid up to be rebuilt. She got smashed all to pieces up there. We were out a month and ten days and at sea all but eleven. We got up as far as Nome about 3500 miles from Seattle, but it was so rough all the time we were in the Behring Sea that you couldn't walk along the deck without hanging onto something or you would get washed over board. I came so close to it three or four times that there was no fun in it. I saw a good many things that I never saw before though such as icebergs, glaciers, active volcanoes, sea lions, polar bears, Alaskan blue whales, the valley of ten thousand smokes and last but not least the highest mountain on this side of the earth, Mt. McKinley. Say that mount makes Mt. Ranier look like a mole hill. You can see it two hundred miles away. The valley of ten thousand smokes is a bed of hot springs at the foot of an active volcano and it covers about 20 square miles. It is a beautiful sight on a quiet day when the steam goes straight up like a lot of big white pillars. I went up in the hills one afternoon and found a place where the caribou feed. I picked up several pair of horns but they were too heavy to carry back to the ship so I left them. I saw a herd of mountain goats farther up also a small bunch of caribou in one of the valleys. All together it was a mighty fine voyage and I wouldn't have missed it for anything, but I don't care to go up there again. We wrecked a dock in Ketchikan that cost the company \$50,000 for damages.

I have not been over to the island since I got back so don't know what they are doing. I started over there the day I got here but I saw Frank on the dock in Tacoma so came back here.

So you don't like the east any more eh? Well I don't know as I would care to be inland again, but I think the Great Lakes would be all right. I know one thing for sure, I won't be here much longer. I am sailing day after tomorrow for the South Sea Island, that is down near the coast of South Africa about twelve thousand miles from here, don't know when I will be back. So don't answer this as I won't get it. Will write as soon as we touch land. Will close for this time.

Your loving son,
ROLAND.

The Eye and the Lash.

E. C. Hemmerde, K. C., was once cross examining a rather prominent man in a case that is memorable only for a brilliant retort made by counsel.

Mr. Hemmerde pressed the witness so hard that at last he asked rather plaintively, "Why should I be placed under the lash like this because my name is fairly well known?"

Instantly came Mr. Hemmerde's retort, "A man who is in the public eye must always be under the lash!"—London Answers.

Good Appetite.

"How's your new motorcar behaving?"

"Well," replied Mr. Chuggins, "the way it uses gasoline shows that, while it may be weak in spots, its appetite is all right."—Washington Star.

**NEW INDIAN
AGENT IS BUSY**

Deputy Fred Logan Arrests Two Ironton Men Charged With Trying to Run Blockade

CLAIMED HAD 72 QUARTS BEER

George Nichols Held Under \$300 Bail—John Rudolovich Was Ordered Released

While Special Officer E. G. Boyd and other Indian agents were in attendance at federal court, someone thought the territory was not under surveillance. A new man covered the country and arrested John Rudolovich and George Nichols, charging them with entering dry territory at Ironton and carrying a cargo of 72 quarts of beer in their high powered car.

At a hearing before U. S. Commissioner W. A. Fleming, Rudolovich was released as having nothing to do with the enterprise. Nichols was held and bound over to the federal court, with bonds at \$300. The car, a Studebaker, was confiscated. It belongs to a third party and had been borrowed by Nichols. It was stated, Deputy Fred Logan is now searching for one "Mike" believed to be with Nichols.

**FORMER OLD
TIME CONDUCTOR**

Word received in the city by Masons is that H. A. Flint, old time passenger conductor of the Northern Pacific railway, died at his home in Minneapolis. He leaves a wife and three children, two sons and a daughter.

The body will be taken to Brainerd Sunday and the funeral will be at 10 o'clock Monday morning from the D. E. Whitney chapel.

Mr. Flint at one time conducted a grocery store in Brainerd in partnership with the late P. M. Lagerquist and A. E. Taylor. He was a member of the Masons, Knights Templar and Shriners.

**ARMY OFFICERS
VISIT BRAINERD**

Major R. M. Peterson, of Fort Snelling, chief surgeon of the First Minnesota Infantry, visited the Brainerd detachment camp, inspected the same and pronounced it in sanitary shape. The major was pleased with Brainerd and general conditions here. Lieutenant Irie Mallette commands the local detachment.

Capt. O. M. Cutler of Minneapolis, was in the city Friday and visited the soldiers quarters, inspecting the camp in general.

**BRAINERD'S OLDEST
STORIES OF TODAY**

Just a week later, to a dot, that Walter F. Kunitz fell from a ladder and sprained his wrist, his wife stepped from a car and sprained her ankle.

A traveling man of the north side, after repeated injunctions on the part of his mother to varnish the kitchen floor, did so a night last week and figured he had done a good job and then went out on the road. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday passed and still the varnish had not set. When he came home at the end of the week, mother and son examined into the situation and found he had varnished the floor with maple syrup.

NOTICE

Those indebted to me for groceries, please pay up. At end 30 days accounts will be placed in hand attorneys for collection.

3412p O. S. SWANSON.

Expert Work.

Mr. Push of Slacken & Push, suddenly entering his counting house the other day, found one of his clerks standing a large book endwise on his chin.

"Why aren't you at work?" he growled.

"I am, sir," replied the clerk; "I'm balancing the ledger, sir."—London Telegraph.

Spoons used in cooking should be of wood as far as possible.

The poet Shelley was immortal before he died at the age of thirty.

Every battleship of the United States navy is entitled to 250 American flags every three years, although there are many renewals during that period. The cost of the flags for each ship is \$3,000.

**DRAFT NUMBERS OF
CROW WING COUNTY**

* You may examine complete *
* list of names, numbers and ad- *
* dresses at Dispatch office. *

BRAINERD—(Concluded)

475 Joseph Anderson
476 Robert Anderson
477 Anton Martin Anderson
478 George Eric Anderson
479 Frank Claude Alexander
480 Albert Alexander Anderson
481 Brighton Carl Arnold
482 August Wilhelm Anderson
483 William Edward Anderson
484 Harry Herman Anderson
485 Arthur Theodore Anderson
486 Martin Anderson
487 Axel Andrew Anderson
488 John Aho
489 Emil Anderson
490 Nillo Jalmar Aro
491 Jacob Sanford Aro
492 George Oliver Brackner
493 Burton C. Ford
494 Lester Bert Bentley
495 Fred Edward Bentley
496 Floyd Clifton Blake
497 Joseph George Brandt
498 Henry Bentley
499 George John Bouck
500 Fred Carl Beutelspacher
501 Emil Erick Backlund
502 Andrew William Bakklila
503 Elmer Sylvester Clarke
504 Lewis Chester Cowles
505 Phillip Joseph Daveau
506 George William Daniels
507 Elmer Leonard Dahl
508 William Alfred Erickson
509 Charles Robert Erickson
510 Rudolph Samuel Erickson
511 Robert Leonard Erickson
512 George Thomas Ford
513 Asa James French
514 David Darrett Finne
515 John Martin Frederick
516 Frank William Fuller
517 Louis A. Pavrov
518 Harry William Finney
519 Joseph Funk
520 Carl Frederick Frats
521 Gust Rudolph Gustafson
522 Oscar Erick Gustafson
523 Loyd Darrell Greeno
524 Franklin St. Clair Gallupe
525 William Carl Gustafson
526 James Manley Graham
527 William B. Goode
528 Edward Emanuel Hagstrom
529 John Henry Hurley
530 Arvie Hyeol
531 John Iver Hill
532 Karl Nestor Huttiah
533 John Charles Hill
534 Konrad Halkkila
535 Otto Heikkinen
536 Andrew William Hill
537 Charles Olaf Hagberg
538 Harry Hedlund
539 Melvin Merriam Hall
540 John Huovinen
541 Jack Hill
542 Edward Martin Hill
543 Elmo Hill
544 Carl Frederick Johnson
545 Emil John Jampsa
546 John Arthur Johnson
547 George Johnson
548 Charles Jalmer Kulla
549 Arnold Kalland
550 William Kansas
551 John Henry Koskinen
552 Emil Kaldemar Kulla
553 Homer Kinder
554 Adolph Kotka
555 John Kanjas
556 Andrew John Kento
557 Oscar Alexander Koskinen
558 Kaarla Kiolaata
559 Victor Korpea
560 Walter Lee Kelley
561 Robert Kirkinen
562 Johannes Kalmi
563 Ansel Kaura
564 August Kant
565 William Emil Lee
566 Albert Frithjof Lind
567 Ferdinand Joseph Liners
568 Arthur Liners
569 Robert Edward Larson
570 William Mose Lemire
571 Clarence Torvald Lee
572 Waino Lehto
573 Antton Emeli Laorma
574 Rudolph Lindberg
575 Edward LeMire
576 Samuel Benjamin Mack, Jr.
577 James Joseph Murphy
578 Dudley Harrison Mack
579 Arvid Aleksander Mustonen
580 Valentine Maki
581 Sigfred Monson
582 Elmer V. Nelson
583 Arthur Wm. Nykanen
584 Arthur N. Niska
585 Alexander Nykanen
586 John S. Nikkari
587 Albert Wm. Nyland
588 Carl L. Newgard
589 Andrew Niemi
590 Karl Nummela
591 Arthur Wm. Olson
592 Rangvald U. Olson
593 Harold B. Olson
594 Victor E. Osterlund
595 Ole Ojala
596 Wallace O. Olson
597 Clarence Ohm
598 Halvdan M. Olson
599 Axel Persen
600 James D. Peterson
601 Ralph Cyril Paine
602 Silvert Peterson
603 Matt Partanen
604 Earl John Pilgrim
605 Henry Frank Peters
606 Albert Thomas Peterson
607 Carl Einar Peterson
608 Axel Peterson
609 Wm. J. Pickler
610 George Frank Pickler
611 Henry John Carl Reichmann
612 Ernest Ritari
613 Ole Bernhard Rasmussen
614 Winfred Wm. Rardin
615 Nels August Ritari
616 Jacob Anton Setula
617 Dr. Edwin Oscar Swanson
618 John Albert Swanson
619 Erick Magnus Eugene Seyer
620 John W. Sundberg
621 Donald Sawvageau
622 Severn Peter Sheffo
623 Geo. Edgar Shanks
624 Ingelbright Henry Sater
625 Anfin P. Solheim
626 Erik Siekkinen
627 Otto Sura
628 H. A. Sheffo
629 Virgil Herold Turner
630 E. S. Thorgard

631 John Troml
632 Roy Wicklund
633 Wilho Wisuri
634 Benedict Walenius
635 Edward James Whiting
636 Axel Vokkola
637 Albin Veele
638 John Vanni
639 Henry Marwin Anderson
640 Oscar Carl Arvidson
641 Leonard Dale Allen
642 Andrew C. Anderson
643 Edward J. Betzold
644 Wm. Bennington
645 Lyman Babcock
646 Arthur N. Brekke
647 Louis Bergren
648 Vernon J. Baer
649 George Bergreen
650 Herman A. Blanck
651 Oscar Brown
652 Walter Albert Butka
653 Harry J. Betzold
654 Herbert C. Belsham
655 Louis Bourassa
656 George Herman Bakklila
657 Frank A. Butka
658 John Cuddihy, Jr.
659 Thomas E. Cassilly
660 Joseph Capistrant
661 Patrick Caulfield
662 Harold Cooke
663 August Chrest
664 Henry J. Caron
665 Rev. Theodore John Clemens
666 Willard Leslie Cotton
667 Joseph H. Chapp
668 Steve Dilich
669 Adolph Dahl
670 Robert Dinkel
671 Steve Duraczek
672 James A. DeRoche
673 Benson E. Dunham
674 Raymond J. DeRoche
675 William L. Englund
676 William Dudley Everest
677 Charles Eugene Everest
678 Fred Henry Enslund
679 Herman A. Engelke
680 Albert A. Englund
681 William John Elmer
682 Fred H. Eastman
683 Joel Oliver Everson
684 Hifur Eggan
685 George Edward Eriker
686 Harry Carl George Frandsen
687 Walter Fall
688 Charles Milton Fay
689 Arthur Gunion
690 William Edward Gravell
691 Charles Edvard Geminder
692 William Sylvester Gonser
693 Robert Leonard Gustafson
694 William Clemens Gowell
695 Richard Anthony Galmoan
696 Lawrence Gunion
697 Bernard Oliver Grewell
698 Boyd Clifford Hamilton
699 Axel G. Holmstrom
700 James Clark Hayes
701 Lenford Ralph Hansen
702 Edward Hagenbart
703 Roy H. Husemann
704 Frank William Hillman
705 John Randall Hartell
706 Robert Bruns Hamilton
707 J. Clark Henry
708 Gustav Halvorsen
709 John Ralph Hodgson
710 E. P. Hasbrouck
711 George Peter Hanson
712 Elmer William Husemann
713 Fred Hagenbart
714 Eloy Jacobson
715 Gunwal Jenswold
716 Samuel K. Johnson
717 Frederick R. Johnson
718 Carl J. Johnson
719 Rupert S. Johnston
720 Frank Jordan
721 Rowland Guy Jenkins
722 Richard Jones
723 James Jones
724 John Jernberg
725 Walter Geo. Kaupp
726 Charles H. Kimball
727 Fred W. Kunde
728 Richard A. Kunde
729 Gottfried Kack
730 Edward Exelvere Keeley
731 August Klucha
732 Frank F. Koeppel
733 Geo. A. Kaupmann
734 Severin Koop
735 Barne Knudsen
736 Frank Karwich
737 Gust B. Karindros
738 Geo. Landgren
739 Lewis Monrow Lindsley
740 Willard J. LeNeau
741 Jalmar Lahinen
742 Carroll Lee
743 Homer Liners
744 Frank Leonard
745 John R. McGrath
746 Joseph Matthew Mraz
747 Wm. Gorman McGarry
748 Alfred Christian Mraz
749 Henry C. Mills
750 John Maukowski
751 Gust Malstrom
752 Clarence LeRoy Magers
753 Alfred H. Mielke
754 Adolph F. Mielke
755 Bernard Vincent McGivern
756 Jos. B. Michel
757 Carl Geo. Martin
758 Carl B. Nelson
759 Anton J. Nichols
760 Joseph P. Nelson
761 Chas. F. Nelson
762 Theodore Nesheim
763 Joseph C. Norton
764 Andrew J. Nelson
765 Cornelius O'Brien, Jr.
766 Oscar Ernest Henry Oelwein
767 Arthur J. Olson
768 Lawrence O'Toole
769 Martin Alfred Olson
770 Frank Oscar Parsons
771 Paul Packert
772 John A. Pusinelli
773 H. O. Paddock
774 Wm. H. Polzin
775 Wm. Clinton Pennington
776 Robert Peterson
777 Albert Peterson
778 Henry Andrew Pflughoeft
779 Ole E. Peterson
780 Arthur Frank Peterson
781 Robert J. Potter
782 Leslie E. Purdy
783 John Prinos
784 Henry Martin Ryan
785 John C. Rogers
786 Hugh Roberts
787 Floyd John Roderick
788 Carl George Rau
789 Victor F. Rounds
790 James W. Riley
791 Milt Douglas Rose
792 Michael Rocho
793 Arvid F. Swanson
794 Martin Sorenson, Jr.
795 Jacob Dolvin Schletter
796 Ferdinand Michael Sundine
797 Eugene William Schmit
798 Anton E. Swanson
799 Frederick S. Sundberg
800 Frederick Gabriel Sandberg
801 Hugo Lawrence Sundberg
802 Iver Edward Sundberg

Utility Veils

A sanitary net veil with elastic. Especially fine for automobiling. Six nets in a package and you can get a package for 25c.

H. F. MICHAEL CO.

**Our Store to be Closed
Saturday, July 14**

In order that all our employees may attend the community picnic at South Long Lake, our store will be closed on Saturday next. We kindly ask that you assist us in this move by anticipating your wants just a little earlier so that we can serve you on Friday, the 13th. We will remain open on Friday evening.

Slipp-Gruenhagen Co.

The Store of Dependable Hardware

N. W. 104

T. S. 332

examinations will be made, showing exactly what muscles are affected in each case. The treatment indicated for relief of disability will be discussed with the family physician, unless an orthopedist is already in charge of the case. A copy of the examination record and of the treatment recommended will be furnished the family physician.

No surgical operations will be done. No plaster casts will be applied, but the need for such treatment will be pointed out at the clinics. Then the family physician may refer cases able to pay, to any specialist he may select, and indigent cases may be referred to the State Hospital for Indigent Crippled and Deformed Children.

Graduate nurses, specially trained in the after-care of infantile paralysis cases, will be stationed at various places where clinics are held, to supervise and carry out, in cooperation with the family physicians, the proper treatment of cases in the district. From time to time, one of the State experts will revisit these places and re-examine all cases under supervision of the district nurse, and, when necessary, make changes in braces or special muscle exercises, etc.

Families in which there are per-

sons suffering as a result of infantile paralysis not now under the care of physicians are urged to send their cases in charge of a responsible person, to the clinics for examination. Physicians are invited to attend these clinics whether they bring cases for examination and free consultation, or not.

Daily clinics will be held between 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. All clinic work is free of charge.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Brainerd for the week ending July 13, 1917. When calling for these letters please say "advertised."

Booth, Mr. M. W.
Finn, Florence E.
Guertsen, Mr. J. A.
Hackett, H. E.
Hicks, Mrs. L.
Kinney, Sam.
Nicholson, Mr. Thomas.
Olson, Mrs. Isaac.
Sperry Sheet Metal Co.
Sperry, M. G.
Stein, Harry
Swinnam, Wm.
Vincent, Mrs.
Wood, Marvin.
Zite, Joe.

H. P. DUNN, P. M.

Fords For Delivery

We are in a position to make immediate delivery on Ford cars. Any one wishing to purchase a Ford will be able to do so and get immediate delivery if they will call within the next week at the Woodhead Motor Co. Do not be misled by rumors. We can fill your order immediately.

First Come, First Served

Woodhead Motor Co.

WANTS

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Cook, Iron Exchange hotel. 1112-301f

WANTED—At once, kitchen girl at Windsor. 1114-301f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Phone 392-J. 865-2901f

WANTED—Man for all kinds of farm work. F. S. Parker. 1099-281f

WANTED—Six helpers, \$7.75 per day of nine hours at the foundry. 1117-311f

WANTED—Night dishwasher and day waitress at West's Restaurant. 1073-221f-w11

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Address Box 15, Brainerd. 1122-321f

WANTED—Dish washers and chambermaids at the Willard hotel, Altkin, Minn. 1045-181f

WANTED—An experienced reliable woman for housework at Hubert, Minn., in private family. Woman over 40 years preferred. \$5.00 per week. Write Freeman Thorp, Hubert, Minn. 1104-281f

SIDE LINE MEN—Do you want a real one that one order a day will pay you \$9.00. No samples to carry. Something new. Write today. Canfield Mfg. Co., 208 Sigel St., Chicago, Ill. 1134-351f

WANTED—Girl for general housework at my country residence on Nokay lake, 1/2 mile north of Twin Oaks. House electric lighted, hot and cold water throughout; small family; good wages. References required. F. L. Barber, R. F. D. Route No. 2, or phone Farm 23 Call 3, Brainerd, Minn. 1130-3313p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, nice and airy. Mahlum building. 1113-3016

FOR RENT—Four room flat in Model Laundry building. See Slipp-Gruehagen. 995-81f

FOR RENT—Store room 212 South Seventh. Inquire Mrs. Lindner, Mahlum Block. 970-21f

FOR RENT—Nice seven room brick house, electric lights, \$20 a month. Inquire 502 Vine street S. 1126-3316

FOR RENT—Two furnished sleeping rooms. Bath, electric light, telephone. 722 South Broadway. 1113-3016

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seventeen foot launch, without engine. F. S. Parker. 1100-281f

FOR SALE—Four lots on North Side. First class location. Apply "J." Dispatch. 1096-26112p

\$75.00 CASH will buy two drawer cash register that cost \$200.00. Fred S. Parker. 1101-281f

FOR SALE—Fine building lots in any part of the city. Also lumber for framing. M. E. Hitch, phone 26. 1128-3316

FOR SALE—Fine summer cottage sites at Nisswa Park, Cullen lake, on easy terms. See J. M. Quinn, box 244, Brainerd. 1127-33112

FOR SALE—Team, wagon, sled and harness. Team weighs about 2400. Will sell all or part. W. E. Lewis, 713 N. 9th St. 1125-16d-2911w

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE CHEAP—Twin Indian. Albert O. Anderson, Dispatch, or see machine at 1023 Rosewood St. S. E. 1116-3112p

FOR SALE—Eight room house. Furnace heat. First class condition. J. Anderson, 410 19th St. S. E. 1116-3112p

FOR SALE—The Gilbert lake park property. Is half mile north of paper mill. J. W. Holmes, Box 365, Brainerd, Minn. 1028-1514s-2614w

FOR SALE—Ice box, sideboard, leather rocker, leather couch, small square table, small heater. H. W. Linnemann. Inquire at store. 1136-351f

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Tire 34x4. Liberal reward. Return to Ingrand garage. 1132-3412

WANTED—To buy for cash, home in Brainerd. John Vollmer, Duluth, Minn. 1093-26122

HORSES BOUGHT, sold or exchanged. Always have from 10 to 15 head on hand. Jones & Horton. 886-2931f

WANTED—To buy scrap iron. Bring in while prices high. Also all kinds junk. Jones & Horton. Hay Market. 761-2731f

LOST—33x4 Pennsylvania casing between Brainerd and Ft. Ripley. Return to W. L. Taylor, Longyear's office, for reward. 1131-3312

WIDOW worth \$80,000, daughter 18, with \$30,000, will marry honorable gentleman. Answer quick. R. R. Box 584, Los Angeles, Cal. 1135-351f

HAVE YOUR TRUNK and baggage delivered by auto dray truck service.

vice. Headquarters Purity Ice Cream Co., 414 S. 6th street. Phones N. W. 727, Automatic 7046. Delos Turner. 856-288-1mo

Typewriters
STANDARD REBUILD
Visible Typewriters. Latest Models at Half Price.
Guaranteed. You Can Rent One at \$2 a Month.
Write Today for Illustrated Booklet to
R. B. MILLARD, LITTLE FALLS, MINN.

Wood of the Pecky Cypress.
Pecky cypress is a grade of cypress lumber in which the wood looks decayed because of numerous holes filled with a brown powder, but its appearance is highly deceptive, for it is in reality one of the most decay resisting woods known in this country. After it is once cut from the tree it does not change in character, and it resists all kinds of atmospheric and soil changes. The pecky wood appears to be full of holes, varying in width from one-quarter to three-quarters of an inch, these holes being found in the heart wood of the tree only and then not until the trees have reached an age of 125 years or thereabout. — Popular Mechanics Magazine.

A RULE OF LIFE.

In the family and in the world be forbearing, generous, just, the intrepid defender of others' rights, the uniform observer of your own duties, the master of yourself, the servant of all.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, July 13.
Wheat—On track and to arrive; No. 1 hard, \$2.66; No. 1 Northern, \$2.55; No. 2 Northern, \$2.45; flax—On track and to arrive, \$3.01.

St. Paul Grain.

St. Paul, July 13.
Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$2.70; No. 1 Northern, \$2.55@2.65; No. 2 Northern, \$2.45@2.55; corn, \$1.85@1.86; oats, 71¢@72¢; barley, \$1.25@1.55; rye, \$2.34@2.36; flax, \$3.01.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, July 13.
Wheat—July, \$2.43; Sept., \$1.93½. Cash close on track; No. 1 hard, \$2.70; No. 1 Northern, \$2.55@2.65; No. 2 Northern, \$2.45@2.55; No. 3 yellow corn, \$1.85@1.86; No. 3 white oats, 71¢@72¢; flax, \$3.01.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, July 13.
Wheat—July, \$2.03; Sept., \$1.94½. Corn—Sept., \$1.58½; Dec., \$1.12½. Oats—July, 68¢; Sept., 55½¢; Dec., 57¢. Pork—July, \$40.70; Sept., \$39.90. Butter—Creameries, 37¢@38¢. Eggs—32¢@33½¢. Poultry—Springs, 22¢@25¢; fowls, 19¢.

St. Paul Hay.

St. Paul, July 13.
Choice timothy, \$16.75; No. 1 timothy, \$16.00@16.75; No. 1 clover mixed, \$15.00@15.75; No. 1 mixed, different grasses \$15.00@15.75; No. 1 mixed, timothy and wild, \$15.00@15.75; No. 1 upland, \$15.00@15.75; No. 1 midland, \$9.50@10.25; No. 1 alfalfa, \$20.00@20.75.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, July 13.
Cattle—Receipts, 15,000; steers, \$8.30@14.00; cows and heifers, \$5.40@11.90; calves, \$9.50@14.50. Hogs—Receipts, 13,000; light, \$14.25@15.55; mixed, \$14.50@15.80; heavy, \$14.25@15.90; rough, \$14.25@14.50; pigs, \$11.00@14.10. Sheep—Receipts, 14,000; native, \$7.60@10.75; lambs, \$9.75@15.40.

IF BACK HURTS
BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush the Kidneys at once when Back-ache or Bladder bothers—Meat forms uric acid.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of stinging, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clear and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

Veteran and Busher Lead Batters of Two Big Leagues



Ty Cobb, the Georgia peach, is still on the rampage, despite the fact that his record of hits in consecutive games was broken when he failed in one game last week to get a hit. He so far has made fifty runs, and leads both leagues. Walter Cruise, busher and now star of the National League St. Louis club, was, when the last records were compiled, batting at an average of .347, and there by leading his league. This is the first year Cruise has had a real chance to show in the big leagues.

Heavyweights Should
be More Popular

BY H. C. HAMILTON,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

New York, July 14.—It is a strange thing that the average fight fan of today is one of the greatest howlers the world ever saw when mention is made of a heavyweight fighter. The general impression, following sundry raw exhibitions, is that a heavyweight nowadays is a slice of cheese. As a matter of fact, the record of Fred Fulton, the foremost contender for Jess Willard's championship, is a great deal better than the records of some of the most popular men who ever fought as heavyweights.

The record of Jim Jeffries doesn't carry the awe-inspiring series of knockouts as does Fulton's. Robert Fitzsimmons' great record of fights he won by a knockout doesn't compare very well with Fulton's, and John L. Sullivan's record is not to be considered in the same breath with Fulton's.

Fulton's record shows he has engaged in thirty-five bouts. Of these he has won twenty-five by a knockout. Once he was flattened and he has lost two bouts on fouls.

Jeffries went to the squared circle for twenty-one encounters, and on seven occasions he was returned winner by a knockout.

Sullivan appeared in thirty-six battles, just one more than Fulton, but he was able to win only eight of them by knockouts.

Fitzsimmons fought forty times, and won only twenty-three of them with a finishing punch.

It may be argued that the men these champions were meeting were far better than the average heavyweight of today. However, it will be freely admitted that none of them was any better than Sam Langford, who Fulton has credit of a knockout over. And Fulton has barred none of them. He is ready to meet them all.

In view of these records it is a rather queer turn of affairs that makes fans refer to the good old days of Fitzsimmons, Sullivan and Jeffries when the talk turns to heavyweights.

Riddle of Gravitation.

Nearly 250 years ago one of the greatest intellects connected with science turned his attention to gravitation. In those 250 years physical science has made rapid advances. A boy who has completed a year's work in elementary physics could entertain Newton in electricity were it possible for the great philosopher to return to earth. After learning of the great progress in electricity we can imagine him in his eager desire for knowledge turning to the boy and expecting some light on gravitation. Alas, not only the high school boy, but not even the most learned, can give any definite information on gravitation! The problem is about where Newton left it.

FOR REAL HEROES

Uncle Sam's Great Military Prize,
the Medal of Honor.

NOT WON BY MERE BRAVERY.

It Takes a Deed of Almost Superhuman Fearlessness to Gain This Coveted Badge, the Hardest to Win of All National War Decorations.

"Hardest to gain, fewest in numbers, the least known of the military decorations of the world," sums up the medal of honor of the United States, the bit of ribbon and the piece of metal that are so eagerly coveted and highly prized by the soldiers and sailors of Uncle Sam.

When you see a man with the inconspicuous bronze star pinned to his coat by a blue ribbon on which are thirteen white stars you may know that he has done a deed that has placed his life in such jeopardy that escape from it was nearly a miracle.

The medal of honor was first authorized by congress in 1862 and was for noncommissioned officers and privates only. But in the following year the law was changed to extend the award to commissioned officers also. In all about 1,500 of the medals were presented for services in the war between the states, and it is a remarkable fact that 96 per cent of them went to private soldiers.

In its present form the medal of honor is a five pointed star with a medallion in the center bearing the head of Minerva and around it "United States of America" in relief. On each ray of the star is an oak leaf, and the points themselves are trefol shaped. A laurel wreath in green enamel encircles the whole, and this wreath is surmounted by "Valor," which in turn is surmounted by an eagle that attaches the decoration to its ribbon.

Accompanying this medal there is a badge, or lapel button, hexagonal and made of blue silk with the thirteen original stars in white. The army medal is represented by a small blue button studded with stars, while the navy medal is represented by a small red, white and blue bowknot.

It was not until 1897 that regulations definitely enunciating the conditions under which the medal should be awarded were promulgated. They emphasized the difficulty of winning the decoration and the great honor attaching to its possession.

"Medals of honor authorized by the act of congress approved March 3, 1863," say the regulations, "are awarded to officers and enlisted men in the name of congress for particular deeds of most distinguished gallantry in action. In order that the congressional medal of honor may be deserved, service must have been performed in action of such conspicuous character as to distinguish clearly the man for gallantry and intrepidity above his comrades, service that involved extreme jeopardy of life or the performance of extraordinarily hazardous duty. Recommendations for the decoration will be judged by this standard of extraordinary merit, and incontestible

Steep Roads Do Not Bar Concrete.

When the state of New York began to build concrete roads this type of construction was not used on grades exceeding five feet rise in a distance of a hundred feet. Experience has shown, however, that this limitation was unnecessary, and concrete roadways having grades of eight feet rise in a distance of a hundred feet, or 8 per cent, have been built. These grades are steeper than road builders like to have on highways carrying more than a light traffic, no matter what kind of construction is employed.

H. Eltinge Breed, first deputy commissioner of the New York highway department, recently stated that the grade of concrete road seems to be limited only by the character of the mixture forming the concrete, the ability of the wet concrete to stay in place until it hardens and the nature of the traffic on the road. He reports that even on steep grades the use of coarse sand in the concrete prevents the surface from being slippery, and he advocates brooming the wet concrete so that the very minute particles which make the surface smooth will be dislodged before the mass hardens. As a matter of fact, concrete pavements have been laid in a number of cities on slopes steeper than those of the New York highways. Dale place in Little Falls, N. Y., has a pavement of this kind on an 18 per cent grade, as has Twenty-second street in Kansas City, Mo. The pavement on Baxter street, Los Angeles, Cal., is on a grade of 29 per cent and holds the record at present.

Make Own Logging Roads.

Powerful wide tread trucks are now being used in logging regions in Oregon and Washington, which virtually make their own roads as they go. One type of these new cars is described in the Popular Mechanics Magazine. It has front tires ten inches wide and back tires twenty inches wide. An experienced driver carefully selects his course as he goes over a route for the first time, and the weight of his machine makes a road as it moves along. A few trips over the same line of travel serve to make a hard, smooth surface which will withstand considerable bad weather. Four wheeled trailers are often used with these trucks.

Pretty Close.

Genevieve—Do you carry Fred's picture in your wrist watch?
Mabelle—Certainly I do.
"Well, my dear, that comes pretty close to wearing your heart on your sleeve, doesn't it?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It is less pain to learn in youth than to be ignorant in age.

Backache

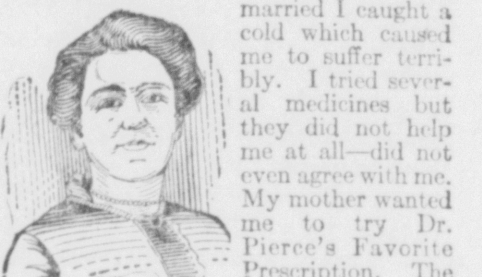
In spite of the best care one takes of oneself, any part of the human machine is liable to become out of order. The most important organs are the stomach, heart and kidneys.

The kidneys are the scavengers and they work day and night in separating the poisons from the blood. It is only reasonable to believe that they are liable to derangement. Their signals of distress, however, are easily recognized and include such symptoms as backache, depression, drowsiness, irritability, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic twinges, dropsy, gout.

"The very best way to restore the kidneys to their normal state of health," says Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., "is to drink plenty of pure water and obtain from your favorite pharmacy a small amount of Anuric, which is dispensed by most every druggist." Anuric is inexpensive and should be taken before meals. You will find Anuric more potent than lithia, dissolves uric acid as water does sugar.

SUFFERED TERRIBLY.

Red Wing, Minn.—"Soon after I was married I caught a cold which caused me to suffer terribly. I tried several medicines but they did not help me at all—did not help me even agree with me. My mother wanted me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The first bottle helped me and the second completely cured me. This was nine years ago and I have never suffered in this way since. I am very glad to recommend the 'Prescription.'"—Mrs. FRED GERSON, 321 Potter Street.



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